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# The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1960 NO. 2

Course Undecided

## *Sig Ep Will Hold Meeting With Alumni This Weekend*

Local and national officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon declined to comment this week on the dismissal of the local chapter from the national fraternity.

A national officer, added, however, that discrimination had "utterly nothing" to do with the action.

The house will not discuss the dismissal or its future until it meets with its alumni group. The active chapter and its alumni will meet this weekend, according to William McNeil '61, president of the local chapter.

Henry Caswell of Burlington, the house's alumni advisor, said the chapter would announce its plans after the weekend meeting.

The initiation of two Negroes by the local chapter last year was "definitely not a factor" in the action, Trueman L. Sanderson of Natick, Mass. said. Sanderson is a trustee of the national fraternity.

Sanderson declined, however, to reveal the reasons given by the national for the dismissal. "That's the prerogative of the local chapter," he said.

Reasons given by the national in notifying the local house of its dismissal included lack of fraternity spirit, violation of the fraternity's ritual and poor scholastic record, according to Lockwood Merriman, associate professor of English and faculty advisor for SPE.

Merriman said the local house was placed on scholastic probation by the national a year ago. It was required to submit a report on its improvement The report was never sent, he believed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announced abolition of its clause following an annual conclave in the summer of 1959. Founded in Richford, Va., SPE has more than one-third of its 148 chapters in the South.

## ATO Clause 'Modified'

Alpha Tau Omega's "white Christian" clause was modified at this summer's convention, according to local officers.

The clause was removed from the charter of the fraternity, Peter Connal '61, ATO president, said. But, he added, a "gentleman's agreement" not to initiate those formerly rejected by the fraternity because of race or religion has replaced it.

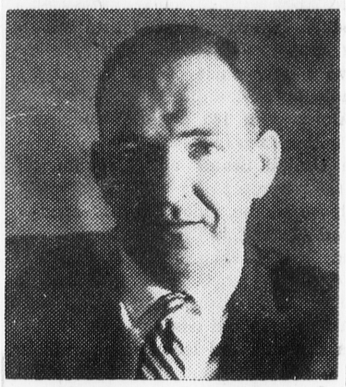
Southern chapters claimed the modification was the "greatest sacrifice" they had ever made, Connal said.

What does the change mean to northern chapters? If pressure is brought by a northern college administration, the chapter can truthfully claim that nothing prevents initiation of the formerly-rejected Negros or Jewish students, according to Connal. A test of the national's strength will come when a chapter attempts to break the gentleman's agreement, he added.

The local has no definite plans concerning the new status of the clause, Connal said.

# Commodore's Ball Highlights 1960 Homecoming Weekend

Alumni will return to the Middlebury spotlight this weekend as they begin arriving tomorrow for the annual Homecoming festivities. Varied social events, a football game and alumni-ae meetings are features on the Homecoming agenda.



The Rev. Edwin Redkey

## Rev. E. S. Redkey Here on Danforth

By BILL WHITE

The Rev. Edwin S. Redkey has been appointed by the Danforth Foundation to serve as Middlebury's assistant to the Chaplain in a program of internship.

Rev. Redkey, who will serve for one year, was graduated from the University of Washington in 1953 with a degree in electrical engineering. While in college he participated in the glee club and also was a golden gloves boxer. Upon graduation he entered the Navy where he spent three and one-half years as a bomber pilot, principal ly in the Far East.

In 1957 Rev. Redkey enrolled at the Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained in the Presbyterian Church when he graduated last June.

**Advisor to CA**

As assistant to Chaplain Charles P. Scott, Rev. Redkey will be concerned with almost every aspect of the chaplain's work. He will serve as the advisor to the Christian Association, preach several times in chapel, and teach three discussion groups in Religion 21. He also is serving as one of the faculty residents of Hepburn Hall.

Middlebury is one of 23 colleges presently participating in the Danforth Plan which is designed to encourage able theological students to make a career of the college ministry.

A particular college has the benefit of the plan for two to three years after which it is hoped the college will continue the plan on its own.

**Foundation Chooses Men**

The foundation whose income is estimated at four million dollars a year, chooses the men and assigns them to the college it feels the individual will be best suited to. Once a man is chosen, his expenses for the year are paid by the foundation which attaches no strings concerning what the intern wishes to do when his term has ended.

## Houses Plan Big Weekend

Once again the fraternities will be initiating their fall social season this Homecoming weekend. Festivities are planned by most groups after the football game with WPI and will continue through Saturday night until 2 a. m. There will be a halt to the parties during Commodore's Ball when the fraternities will be closed to social functions.

ASP plans to have a cocktail party and buffet after the game with music by Hap Snow after the Commodore's Ball. ATO also will set the floor rocking both before and after the dance.

ΦΡ and ΔΚΕ and ΔΥ all plan to have cocktail parties after the game with parties continuing again after the dance. ΚΔΡ is having cocktails and a buffet before the dance. The Jazz Doctors will entertain from 11 p. m. on. ΠΚΤ plans to initiate their year with a buffet and kegs after the game. Music by Link Wray will set the floor

(Continued on Page 8)

## Atwater Starts Fund Drive

Atwater Club announced this week that its fund raising program for a Negro scholarship, begun with a concert series last spring, may be extended to the whole campus through the U. A. Atwater intends the scholarship to be awarded to a southern Negro student whose education has been curtailed by discrimination.

Although the fund raising was initiated by Atwater, Lewis Ware, '61, explained, "We'd like it to be a campus project to go into the U. A." Raising the money as well as handling it are too large a project for Atwater to undertake, Ware indicated.

In order to offer a complete four year scholarship, donations will be sought from all campus organizations. Ware said that members of Atwater hope that a separate committee of the U. A. will be formed to promote the scholarship.

Since the idea for the scholarship was actually brought up by the faculty a few years ago and pledges made at that time, Atwater is hoping that the faculty will renew their pledges when the scholarship drive is reactivated. Asking for full campus support, Ware believes, "This is one of the most worthwhile things the student body could do."

With registration tomorrow from 2-10 p. m., alumni will get their first look at the completed Redfield Proctor Hall. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. on the Bread Loaf Campus.

**Bread Loaf Lecture**

At 8:30, Vincent Malmstrom, assistant professor of geography, will give an informal lecture in the Bread Loaf Little Theatre. This summer, Malmstrom was invited by the Office Of Naval Research to attend the International Geographical Congress in Stockholm, Sweden. Malmstrom presented a paper, "Crops and Climate in Iceland," at this conference.

Registration will continue Saturday morning. From 8 a. m. until noon, classes will be open house style. Alumni-ae Coffee Hour will be in the lounge of Proctor Hall from 9 until 11:30 a. m. The Alumni and Alumnae Councils will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Stewart Hall and at Bread Loaf respectively.

After a buffet luncheon from 12 to 1:15 p. m. in the Field House, alumni will attend the Middlebury Worcester Polytechnic Institute football game in adjacent Porter Field. Following the game, fraternities will entertain at cocktail parties and buffets.

**Dinner and Theater**

A dinner will be served to alumni at 6:30 p. m. at Bread Loaf. Alumni may choose from three events for the evening. A performance of

(Continued on Page 8)

## McLeod to Give Chapel Sermon At Homecoming

Visiting preacher at the 11 a. m. Homecoming weekend chapel service will be the Rev. James C. McLeod, D. D., Dean of Students at Northwestern University and an alumnus of Middlebury.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and captain of cross country, Dr. McLeod, graduated in 1926, and did his graduate work at Yale Divinity School. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from both Middlebury and Alfred University, where he was chaplain for 11 years.

Dr. McLeod spent three years as university chaplain at Ohio State and four in the South Pacific as chaplain in the Marine Corps before going to Northwestern in 1946. Chaplain there for six years, he became Dean of Students in 1952. His two daughters graduated from Middlebury in 1952 and 1958.

The chapel requirement of six events per semester, vesper services or lectures, remains the same for 1960-61.

## 'Lady' Plays at WMT

Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Saturday at Wright Memorial Theater.

Directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, the play deals with a condemned witch who wants to live and a young man, disillusioned with life, who attempts to convince local authorities to convict him.

Five changes have been made in the cast since the play was first presented last spring. William Jackson '62 replaces Robert Higgins, instructor in English, as Nicholas. Higgins will assume the role of Thomas, originally created by Sherburn Merrill '60. Charles Canterbury '63 will play the part of Richard, portrayed in the spring by Richard Geehr '60. Jane MacFarlane '62 replaces Jean Stratton '60 in the role of the mother. The part of Skips will be played by James Warburton '62 who replaces Michael Sevareid '62.

Members of the cast who will recreate their original roles are Martha Kilgore '61, Lawrence Feinberg '62, and Edward Etsten, Albert Weaver and Marion Clarke, all '63.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" will again be presented at 8:15. Friday and Saturday evenings of Parents' Weekend, Oct. 21 and 22.

## FEC Approves Sophomore Rush

The class of 1965 will be the first class to experience Middlebury's fraternity rushing program as sophomores. This announcement by Thomas Reynolds, Dean of Men, was a reiteration of an administrative decision based on the Fraternity Evaluation Committee's findings and recommendations presented at its commencement meeting.

The committee, which was formed to consider the feasibility of long-range changes in the fraternity system, also recommended an "increased opportunity" system for freshman men. In brief, this would require the fraternities to offer social or eating privileges to a "borderline case." The house would make no committment beyond one semester, but it would have a much longer look at the individual being refused brotherhood, Reynolds explained.

The FEC is composed of faculty, students, trustees and administration.

Reynolds indicated that while the

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Gay Is Elected President of IFC*

Robert Gay '61 was elected new president of the Interfraternity Council at their meeting Monday night. He succeeds Robert Leverant '61 who has taken a year's leave of absence.

Gay is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi and is currently serving as third vice-president of the fraternity. He has served as their rushing chairman. He also was in the first group of Junior Fellows.

Also elected was Fred Bickel '61, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who replaces Gay in the posititon of secretary-treasurer. Gary Ardison '61, of Delta Upsilon will continue as vice-president.

## Inside Story

**AFRICA: Brad Mintener reports on his trip to the Dark Continent.** **Page 2**

**OPINIONS: Proctor Hall poll shows mixed feelings on the part of students.** **Page 4**

**MOVIES: This year's Concert-Film Series begins with two color films produced in France.** **Page 9**

**FRESHMAN:**

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# Not Over Yet

The spirit of the Interfraternity Council's drive to rid the Middlebury fraternity system of racially-discriminatory clauses advanced one, and perhaps two, steps through recent action by the nationals of two Middlebury fraternities.

Officially, Alpha Tau Omega was the only fraternity with a written discriminatory clause in its national constitution last year. ATO's convention this summer failed, in effect, to eliminate racial discrimination from the fraternity's membership requirements. But modification of the formerly impenetrable wall of Southern support for the "white-Christian" clause is the triumph of a long battle by local Epsilon Mu and its brother chapters in the North.

The "gentlemen's agreement" that replaced the written clause in ATO's constitution places ATO's chapters in no better position to initiate Negroes. In effect the national has given its chapters a twisted form of local option: abide by the "gentlemen's agreement" and keep Negroes out; initiate a Negro and get out.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's dismissal from its national may also be the result of a triumph against discrimination. Last year, after its national conclave had abolished the clause, the local chapter initiated two Negroes.

If the subsequent dismissal is in any way connected with these initiations, the local house is well rid of its national.

It is unfortunate that the conduct of the local chapter gave the SPE national grounds to "get" the Middlebury chapter. It is a tribute, however, to the brothers of the local house that they had the courage to work by their own convictions rather than consider possible retaliation from the national.

The real test, and the same test, remains for ATO. Sooner or later, Middlebury or some Northern chapter will break the "gentlemen's agreement." Then, and only then, will every chapter that has fought against the racial clause be called upon to test the strength of their convictions.

The discriminatory clause problem at Middlebury has been waning for more than 10 years. In 1947, the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi attained wide publicity as the nation's first fraternity to declare against discrimination by becoming local.

Phi Kappa Tau became Middlebury's ninth fraternity in the spring of 1949. During the following summer, discovery of a "white male" clause in PKT's constitution sent the chapter off campus. The IFC constitution allowed no new fraternity to bring a clause to the campus. Pressure from the new chapter secured removal of the clause almost immediately.

In the fall of 1949, the IFC began its drive to clear the four remaining clauses. Theta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, ATO and SPE were given three years to make a "reasonable and honest effort" to rid themselves of discriminatory clauses.

A reviewing board in 1952 found satisfactory progress and scheduled another hearing for the fall of 1957.

Since the 1952 hearing, Theta Chi has removed its clause, Kappa Delta Rho (largely through the efforts of the local Alpha chapter) has obtained local option and Sigma Phi Epsilon has publicly announced removal of its clause.

The 1957 hearing was not held; the IFC felt all the houses had continued their efforts. Much of the credit for the smoothness with which Middlebury's fraternity system has cleaned its closets is due to the handling of the IFC and the policy of the administration. The College has kept "hands off" in the belief that the problem was recognized and efforts were sincere to wipe out the clauses. It is hoped that this policy will continue until all trace of discriminatory practice is removed from the regulations of Middlebury's nationals.

There is little or no evidence of discriminatory practice in any of Middlebury's ten fraternities. The IFC has been led by a Negro; ATO has consistently initiated Jewish students; KDR granted house privileges to several Jewish students while its clause was in effect and initiated two immediately after the clause was rescinded; numerous Negroes have had house privileges and two are now brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nevertheless, the clauses — written or "gentlemanly" agreed to — in ATO and, perhaps SPE, are a stain on the local fraternity system. Sig Ep can remove its stain by remaining local; ATO must continue its battle for complete removal.

Faced with the possibility of building a new house, ATO should consider the clause question thoroughly before turning to their national for financing.

The South argues that removal of clauses limits their freedom to select. Yet they deny to their northern chapters that very freedom of selectivity. To remove a clause is not to require initiation on any new basis.

Removal of discriminatory practices must be an educational process, not a legislative one. The forceful leadership of the IFC and Middlebury's fraternities has been appreciable in this process. It should not yet cease.

# Mintener Sees Birth of Nation During Summer Spent In Africa

By BRAD MINTENER

Before I spent three months of work and study in West Africa this past summer, the huge hot continent meant little more to me than Mau Mau uprisings and Stanley and Livingston adventures. Now, after witnessing the birth of a new nation around the corner from the Congo crisis, working at hard-labor with Africans, gazing at modern glass-front cities and having feasts with tribal chiefs, I have a new sense of the so-called emerging Africa of multi contrasts.

Along with 180 college students of both sexes and all races from the United States and Canada, I was fortunate to be chosen to participate in the independently sponsored Operation Crossroads Africa study and work project. Twelve of us were assigned to the French Ivory Coast with the purpose of making personal contact with African students and learning as much as possible about their culture, economy and political and individual personality.

**Beforehand Briefing**

After a directed study of Africa's history and problems by way of written problem papers and two African magazines to which we subscribed last semester, we convened in New York City in June for a week of orientation by United Nations and African embassy officials. Then we flew to Paris where UNESCO and French Government leaders briefed us for three days.

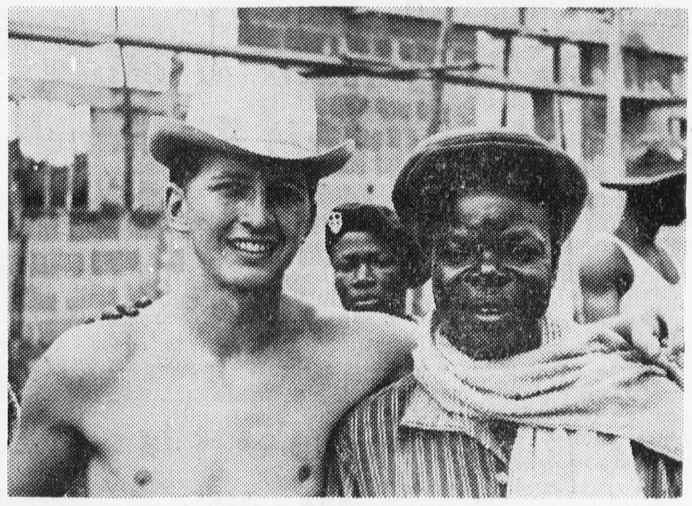
Stopping briefly on the edge of the great Sahara Desert in Dakar, Senegal, where two and a half months later one of our 14 groups was to have a police escort out of the country during the troubled Mali Federation breakup, we had our first glimpse of an admixture of Africans in Western style suits, Muslim robes and colorful tribal togas.

In Liberia near the capital city of Monrovia we saw a land held in great part by the interests of the Firestone Rubber Corp. However, for a country which has been independent for over a hundred years it was surprising to see that its considerable agricultural, mineral, and industrial potential are comparatively underdeveloped.

Although established as a Settlement for freed slaves from America, Liberia has suffered from the absence of a colonial power to give her economic and educational aid. In contrast Ghana, which has been independent from Britain for three years, has a good network of roads, a strong and increasingly modern school system with a University which is better than many in this country. and growing industry.

Then for two months in a small village across the bay from the

(Continued on Page 8)



CROSSROADS AFRICA: Brad Mintener and fisherman friend Joseph Begre near co-operative work project in the Ivory Coast, French West Africa.

## Book Section

**Have you joined the parade of paperback readers? Almost any book, be it classic or best seller, can be read in the cheaper, soft-covered edition.**

**To help you select your reading material from the ever-growing mass of paperbacks, next week's CAMPUS will carry a national supplement, "Paperback Review." Published in New York City, the supplement carries commentaries on the best of the paperbacks.**

**Recognized authorities in the field of literature, drama, political science, and religion and other disciplines will review the latest writing in their field.**

**Catherine Drinker Bowen gives her list of selected biography, Brooks Atkinson comments on drama and Mark Van Doren writes on the latest anthologies and collections in poetry.**

## Farrell's Fardel

By AL FARRELL

Some of our staff objects to this column's name. But it must have caught the eye of a few of you as we've gotten some strange looks in the past week.

It's a good old French word, Mr. Webster tells us. If it suggests some good-old Anglo-Saxon word, that's your fault.

Did you go to Europe this summer? If no, why not? Everyone else did. If not Europe, then around the world or to Africa. If you have not got a Riviera tan or a conversational knowledge of Paris nightspots, you're nobody. Even we went to Canada a couple of times International travel is awfully broadening, you know.

**WE'RE TOLD THAT WE** neglected the new crop of Middleburyites (or is it -ians) in last week's issue. We hope the freshmen appreciate it. By the time a week had rolled by four years ago, we felt rather overwhelmed and underacquainted. Despite your large numbers, we're really glad you're here. May your stay be prosperous and stimulating . . .and a four year one.

Paul Frinsko charges that The CAMPUS is pushing him into action. Good! We wish a few of you would join us. Maybe the UA will get off the ground this year . . .or at least get as far as the top of the ground. If the UA's year can begin on the soul-searching level that Thea Chi left it on last year, things can be accomplished.

**STILL TRYING TO REDUCE,** girls? Have you tried Madame Fayer's dual-purpose salon. Added to the verbage of Starr library is heat . . .heat in monstrous quantities. Maybe the student's life really is Hell, after all. Add the grinding and pounding of Phase III and we wonder if all that pumping last year sunk the library a little closer to the fiery gates than planned.

Welcome back, alumni! Remember, you're not as young as you used to be. Be moderate . . .and tolerant of those of us who don't know how to be moderate.

And to you alumni and parents who thought you had a subscription to this "home-town" paper: they're coming. We didn't quite count right last week, so a second edition was published on Friday. It was a long summer!

**WE'VE HEARD SEVERAL** suggestions this past week of "Why don't you have some fiery editorials?" Fire without fuel is harder than flying without a semi-insulator.

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University's weekly, has something to say about this that we agree with:

**The first point to be made is that the fact that you have taken the trouble to read the editoral page is an excelltent sign. What you will be finding on this page is purely a matter of conjecture.**

**Primarily, it will be an attempt to point up a situation, a vital one, which none-theless remained obscure. There will be criticism and praise both, of students, faculty and administration where such expression is justified. That is not to say that all we will be doing is judging; The Bucknellian aims at being a creative organ . . .**

**Many times you will disagree with our editorials; the hope is that such disagreement will prompt you to write a letter to the editor stating your own views. Thus our primary function is one of informing, and in some cases offering our own suggestions.**

Amen. And that is Box 798.


## THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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*Summer Study*

# Stratton Notes 'Desire for Neutralism' in Far East Visit

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president, travelled this summer in the Far East. During his trip he served in a dual capacity as an advisor on education and economics to the foundation which sponsored him.

In his talks with college administration officials, faculty and students Stratton noted two important trends of thought. In the Far East increased emphasis has been placed on the importance of receiving a college degree with the resulting problem of keener competition for the available jobs. Although there is an economic upswing in the countries Stratton visited he stated that the number of positions open to college graduates is far less than the number of applicants for these jobs.

**Rising Neutralism**

Of the relations with the United States there is a feeling of apathy towards our international policy in the cold war. The Far Eastern countries favor neutralism the president stated. He attributed this attitude to unwillingness to become involved in the cold war struggle. Stratton, who was in Japan during the student riots early in the summer, feels that, although the riots were probably backed by communists, they were an expression of pacifism and neutralism.

In a conference with several Japanese students Dr. Stratton admitted having difficulty in explaining the U. S. democratic system. The students found it hard to understand how democracy as we know it works and expressed impatience in their own system.

**American Image**

In visits to U. S. embassies Stratton found that contrary to popular opinion the "ugly American" is not a frequent occurance. He finds that in the embassies, staffs are well-equipped for the jobs they perform. Representatives of American companies also made a favorable impression on Stratton.

On his tour the President made contact with a number of Middlebury graduates and undergraduates who are either working or studying in the Far East.

# *CA Will Sponsor a Program Of Varied Religious Nature*

A dynamic new program is underway in the Christian Association, announced Willard Reger '61, chairman of the CA cabinet. Its aim is to "provide Christian opportunity to those students who might be interested" and its keynote is informality. A new inovation is the plan for weekly suppers on Sunday evening at Proctor Hall.

There is no membership fee and all students are welcome to attend the informal supper and discussion which will be held each Sunday evening following the chapel vesper service. The first discussion with Visvaldis Klive, religion instructor; Rev. Charles P. Scott, Chaplain; and Pardon E. Tillinghast, associate professor of history as speakers was met with great student interest and enthusiasm, Reger said.

Two special events will highlight next month. The CA will sponsor a weekend retreat Oct. 8 and 9, stressing worship, discussion and fellowship at Rock Point on Lake Champlain. The annual musicale will be Oct. 30.

In an effort to present as much material as possible to the student body, pamphlets on relevant topics will be passed out in the dormitories and small study groups of discussions will be initiated by members of the cabinet. If interest in a specific subject is shown, these discussions will be continued on a larger scale under the direction of a moderator.

Often overlooked opportunities for service outside the college are being brought to student attention, Reger pointed out. Students who would enjoy singing in church choirs, teaching in Sunday schools, or leading pilgrim fellowships, are welcomed by the local churches.

## GRE Exams Slate Revised

The Graduate Record Examinations will be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times this year, the Educational Testing Service announced.

This fall, candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1961, the dates are January 21, March 4, April 22 and July 8. Each applicant should inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which date.

The GRE tests offered include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and one of the Advanced Tests.

A bulletin of information and application may be obtained from John Bowker, dean of faculty or Gordon Perine, director of placement. Applicants may also write to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days prior to the desired examination date.

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Week of Sept. 29

EVENINGS

**Thursday Sept. 29**
7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

**Friday, Sept. 30**
7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 To Be Announced
10:00 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

**Sunday, Oct. 2**
7:00 Concert for the Connoisseur (Rothchild)
9:00 Varieties in Music (Picker)
10:00 Uncensored (Sutherland)
11:00 The Golden Vanity (Rubin)

**Monday, Oct. 3**
7:00 To Be Announced
8:00 Music in Spanish (Baker)
9:00 Club 75 (Entin)
10:00 Basin Street North (Marcus)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

**Tuesday, Oct. 4**
7:00 Concert Hall (Picker)
9:00 Club 75 (Skolnick)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 Music to Lose By (Nagy)

**Wednesday, Oct. 5**
7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
9:00 Bachelors Apartment (Armet & Rubenstein)
10:00 Radio Free Vermont (Harlow & Tang
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Five minutes of news every hour on the hour.

## Williams Adopts 'Total Opportunity'

All students desiring to join a fraternity at Williams have been guaranteed membership in one. In recent rushing total opportunity was achieved for the second time in Williams history according to the Associated Press. The first time was in 1957.

Total opportunity was approved by a student vote last semester. The fifteen fraternities on the Williams campus now guarantee fraternity membership to every individual who participates fully in the sophomore rushing program.

Out of 288 men only 12 declined to pledge a fraternity during Williams third semester rushing program last week.

## FEC...

(Continued from Page 1)

big problems have been dealt with there are many minor problems still to be worked out. As a case in point, he noted the financial difficulties many houses find themselves in from time to time.

"There ought to be a way to regularize certain aspects of the system so that even inexperienced hands can run it without difficulty," he said. "The FEC will continue to consider fraternities in their broadest sense."

Reynolds praised the cooperation of all members of the FEC indicating that the job could have been done neither as "easily or as well" without it.

**INFIRMARY HOURS**

Infirmary hours for this semester are Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. Emergency calls only will be accepted Sundays and evenings from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

# ROTC Names Cadet Officers For Year 1960-61

Richard Cahoon '61 has been appointed cadet colonel for 1960-61, the ROTC department has announced. Appointments to ROTC senior positions on the staff were based almost entirely on cadet performance at summer camp.

On Cahoon's staff are Lt. Col. Robert Braddock, Major Robert Coe, Major Ralph Stone, Major Arthur Wilkes and Major Lloyd Pomeroy.

The first battle group is under the direction of Lt. Col William Wallace with Major Richard Rosbeck as executive officer. "A" Company is under the command of Capt. Paul Palermino and "B" Company is commanded by Capt. Lee Kaufman.

The second battle group is directed by Lt. Col. Clay Smith, Jr. with Major Paul Frinsko serving as executive officer. "A" Company of the Second Battle Group is commanded by Capt. John Falby and "B" Company is under the command of Capt. William Butler.

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AN
ANNOUNCEMENT

While you were on vacation the former Frank Mahr Ski Shop was purchased by Bill Beck and Verne Goodwin. We've spent all summer redecorating and restocking and are now open as Middlebury's newest Ski Shop, SKIHAUS.

When you have a free moment, drop in and browse around.
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# Alphabet Mania Permeates Every Phase of Midd Life

By DIANE ALPERN
Feature Editor

Let's face it — we live in an age of rocket racing and efficiency experts. Everywhere people are rushing toward a goal or just plain rushing.

This feeling of hurriedness has affected our speech. Words are very often abbreviated beyond recognition. In the outside world abbreviations are constantly with us. They range from comparatively simple ones like UN through NATO and on up to the more complicated level of UNESCO. The two latter examples have become words in their own right.

**In The Wilds**

Middlebury, situated far from hustle and bustle, has also been infected with the alphabet mania. A bewildered freshman must often become even more bewildered upon hearing this new jargon.

Even old timers have had trouble in recent years with the constant use of FEPC Faculty Educational Policy Committee) the SEPC (student organization of almost the same name) and the FEC (Fraternity Evaluation Committee).

Others slightly more familiar are the UA (Undergraduate Association) which when preceded by an M or W denotes the gender of two subsidiary bodies of the UA. Some others which need translation are CA (Christian Association), WRA (Women's Recreation Association) and lastly WRMC, which, roughly translated, is the college radio station.

**Academic Dilemma**

On the academic side, letters aren't thrown around so freely, but many abbreviations exist here too. All freshmen are now well aware of the full connotations of the letters C. C. In the slightly abbreviated but not beyond recognition class are such favorites as "poli sci" (political science) and "soc" which corresponds to a course in the catalog entitled sociology.

As for the social side of life at Midd, abbreviations are the order of the day. One such abbreviation, long popular here, is Stu-U. But as the old guard graduates and the new becomes indoctrinated, this musical sound may soon disappear from the vocabulary of Middlebury.

**Green Translation**

A full translation of the sixteen titles of the fraternities and sororities on campus would necessitate a hurried trip to the Greek dictionary.

Freshmen will learn far more of all these organizations through contact with them as the initials at face value here have very little significance to the uninitiated in the ways of campus life.

It is now plain that Middlebury is not a mecca of civilization existing in the past. We too have caught the alphabet sickness, but it's really not painful. Why? — Well, look at the time we save! Q. E. D.

# Proctor Poll Gets Mixed Results

By CHARLES BUELL

In an informal poll of student reaction to the new Proctor Hall, the most frequent comment made was that the Crest Room (also referred to without the C) had too cold an atmosphere for a Middlebury eating establishment. A suggested solution to this coldness would be the tinting of the walls with a warmer color to offset the operating room effect.

On the whole, however, most of the comments about the building were favorable: "The temporary bookstore setup helped efficiency somewhat." "The upstairs lounge is a good idea." "The attitude of the people behind the counter in the Crest Room has improved from the old Stu-U." The faculty also seems to agree with these comments, as it was observed that they frequent the new union much more than they did the old.

Comments from freshmen included complaints about the length of the lines for the dining hall. No solution was immediately offered, but if something isn't done about it by December, they will get awfully cold waiting to eat. Complaints were also noted about the mixed eating policy at breakfast. Possibly 7:30 a. m. is too early to check?

Checking, that venerable Middlebury institution for spying on one's fellows, will have to be revamped in technique from that of the old Stu-U. Upon entrance to the Crest Room, one has an almost perfect vantage point to view the crowd. When seated, one gets a crick in the neck trying to cover the whole field from the middle of the room, and if the viewing point is by a wall, the other side of the room can't be seen during rush hours. Perhaps a series of mirrors could be installed to relieve this pressing problem.

In the final analysis of comments, any problems that Proctor Hall has are connected with its newness, either in bugs that need to be ironed out such as the meal line, or in the mere fact that it is new, and that it will take a while to get used to this big addition to the campus.

**Eight Seeks Tryouts**

Tryouts for the Dissipated Eight will be held at 4:30 p. m. Oct. 5 in Room 220 of Proctor Hall.

The '61-'62 group and alternates will be picked at this time.


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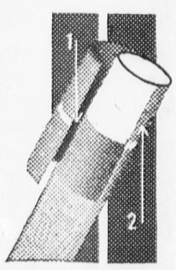


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## Conversation Piece

# *Monument Outside Warner Has Many Connotations*

By RUTH GODDARD

In regard to the new monument near Warner, most Middlebury students do not need to be reminded of the blessings of a semi-insulator since they don't even know that such a thing exists (or rather, ought to exist). Students have gone merrily about their business with their feet on the ground unaware of uninvented semi-insulators and the terrible effects of gravity resulting therefrom.

The tombstone effect of the monument has given rise to some speculation. Does it honor airplane accident victims or deceased frustrated inventors? Does the graceful laurel branch at the top commemorate valor and service to the cause of semi-insulators? The depressing effect of the graveyard scenery seems more calculated to drive students away from the airlines than to stimulate the inventive processes.

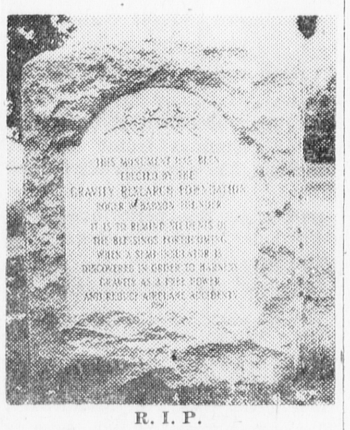
**A SAVING GRACE**

Though the tombstone is not the most cheerful addition to the campus it does have some beneficial effects. It provides students with offbeat conversational gambits. When the topic turns to the latest airplane accident, the Middlebury student can shake his head sadly and murmur, "Tsk, tsk, what a pity. Too bad they didn't have a semi-insulator." Or if he is on a plane that suddenly begins to dive toward the ocean he can remark casually to his seatmate, "Ah, well, what can you expect without a semi-insulator?"

Conversational artists of the Irving S. Cobb type will now be able to approach acquaintances on the street, slap them on the back, and boom, "Speaking of semi-insulators . . ." He can finish the sentence anyway he chooses because the word is beautifully vague and unfamiliar. One could use it in connection with his house, his car, his coat or his wife's new diet ("If she keeps this up she'll only be semi-insulated.")

**Other Advantages Include**

In addition the monument will help keep students from growing old by giving them a purpose in life. All of them will now want to keep alive until the semi-insulator is discovered just so they can see how the darn thing works. They might even venture into an airplane themselves, after receiving personal assurance from the pilot that the plane is equipped with the latest chrome-tipped, hydraulic-driven, completely automatic semi-insulator. In the future they will tell their grandchildren, "Semi-insulators? Oh, yes, I remember them before they were invented."



R. I. P.

# College Receives R. W. Babson Fund

The Roger W. Babson Charitable Trust has presented the College with an accumulating fund for use in the scientific research. The gift consist of 415 shares of stock, which will be continually reinvested by the college. After thirty years the money will be made available for scientific investigation of equipment.

A separate gift of a stone marker to stimulate student interest in gravity was made by the Gravity Research Foundation, whose principal supporter is Babson. The two gifts are entirely distinct, Walter S. Brooker, director of development said.

According to Brooker, the gifts were made because Middlebury has long been recognized for its strong science department, and for the many Middlebury graduates who have won prominent places in the field of science.

# *Dissipated Eight Entertains Again*

The Dissipated Eight will be guest entertainers at the Eastern College Personnel Officers Conference on Tuesday. The conference is to be held at the Equinox House in Manchester, Vermont.

ECPO is a group of placement officers and businessmen. They meet to discuss the problems of placement and personnel with respect to college students. Gordon Perine, director of placement, will represent Middlebury at the meeting.

Other entertainment will be a ventriloquist from Bennington College and singing groups from Rensselaer Polytechnic Instutute and Williams college.

**CA MUSICALE**

The annual CA musicale will take place Oct. 30. Musicians who wish to audition may contact William Fisher '63.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☐ **KINGSTON TRIO** Great and new balladeering by the Trio. Driving *Bad Man Blunder*, spooky *Everglades*, colorful *Tattooed Lady*, a dozen. ST 1407

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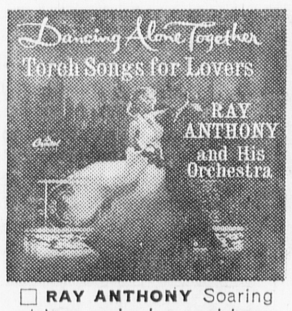


☐ **RAY ANTHONY** Soaring strings and a buoyant horn carry the torch songs in this album to tender peaks for lovers alone to scale. ST 1420

☐ **THE FOUR FRESHMEN** The boys' first singing affair with oboe, flute, 6 *simpatico* new instruments. *At Last, Long Ago and Far Away*, others. ST 1378

☐ **JUNE CHRISTY** Cool, breezy lessons from Miss Christy. *Swinging on a Star, Scarlet Ribbons*, 12 in all for *Small* (and bigger) *Fry*. ST 1398

☐ **DAKOTA STATON** Dakota, with Benny Carter, in twelve softly-styled standards. *Body and Soul, Solitude, Close Your Eyes, Be Anything*, etc. ST 1427

☐ **JOHNNY UKULELE** Johnny's genius brings the uke to full "statehood." *Hawaiian War Chant, Third Man Theme, Black and White Rag*, more. ST 1425

☐ **THE SEVEN TEENS** Brilliant new teen-age band in swing classics like *Sing, Sing, Sing, One O'Clock Jump, Little Brown Jug* and *Cherokee*. ST 1424

Album numbers shown are for Full Dimensional Stereo. Omit S to ask for monophonic L.P. at your record dealer.

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# Panther Defense Excells, Wesleyan Upset 6-0; W. P. I. Homecoming Foe For Gridders; Soccer Opposes Union

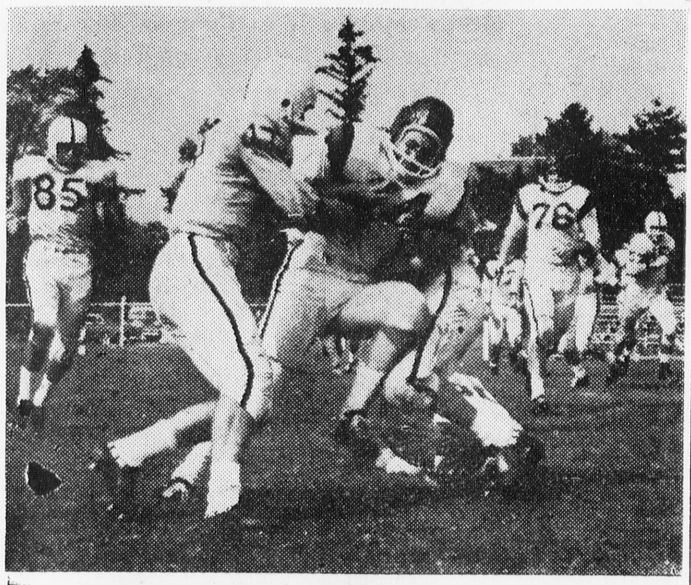
## MiDD Sports

## Soccer Team Strong, Ready For Challenge

Middlebury's varsity soccer team Saturday opens what could well be its most successful season in many a year. Coach Joe Morrone will send his booters against a Union team that owns two straight one goal decisions over Middlebury. Although Morrone realizes it will be a tough opening game, he remains confident in view of two highly successful practice scrimmages in the past week.

After only five days of practice, Middlebury edged Dartmouth last Wednesday 3-2 in a pre-season practice game. The most encouraging aspect of the contest to Coach Morrone was the strength of the defense. The goal was ably tended by Pete Johnson and newcomer Charles Buell. Dennis Williams and Steve Crampton showed that they will do most of the fullbacking this year by their stalwart performances against the

(Continued on Page 7)



Andy Ferrentino appears to be grabbing the pigskin from a Wesleyan player as another Panther tackler wrestles the back to the ground. Gil Owren and Gary Ardison are rushing in to help complete the tackle.

Pete Askin's attempt to sneak a score past the Dartmouth goalie is thwarted by Big Green defenders.

## W. P. I. Seeks Grid Revenge

In Saturday's Homecoming encounter, Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be going after its first win in the fourth of its modern series of gridiron contests with Middlebury. Only a 7-0 loss in 1907 mars an otherwise perfect Panther record over the Engineers.

This year's WPI team will be a carbon copy of all previous squads with its usual heavy line and shifty backs. Like Middlebury the depth tapers off quickly though. Each team has a good first squad, but a fairly weak bench.

In last week's season's opener, WPI lost a fairly close 28-14 contest to a vastly improved Central Connecticut State squad. Three long-gaining plays proved to be the real difference. Middlebury's scout "Stub" Mackey believes that if the Panthers can't crack the middle, perhaps the Midd backs will be able to scoot around the ends.

## *Spring Sports Leaders Told*

The results of the elections for Captain in the five spring sports here at Middlebury were announced this week by the Athletic Department.

Ted Mooney will captain baseball; Steve Green, track; Len Faxon, golf; and Art Wilkes, tennis. Rick Rosbeck and Lou Munro were named co-captains in lacrosse.

Mooney, a versatile veteran, was used at shortstop, second base and also in the outfield. He led the Panther nine in runs-batted-in and in hitting, with a .388 average.

Green is known as a hard worker in a sport where conditioning and attitude make or break an athlete. He specializes in the distance events, running the mile and two mile. He won the latter at the Eastern Championships.

Faxon is mainly responsible for the good showing of the golf team. He was beaten only once in actual competition, and bears the hopes of this year's team squarely on his shoulders.

Wilkes, who will play first or second singles, has a hard job ahead as captain of tennis, but returning veterans and a hint of a freshman prospect or two may help the netmen snap back from last year's discouraging season.

Rosbeck, the finest Panther goalie in a long while, did much to keep the score down when the inexperienced Panthers were slightly outclassed. Munro is a high scorer with a dangerous shot. Together they have the balance and ability to lead the team well on the field.

## CORK'S ALLEY

**Apologies are due** to the lacrosse team and Coach Joe Morrone for this writer's neglect to include the stickmen's 1960 record along with the other four spring teams. Actually the 1-6 slate compiled by them lowers the overall spring record to 13 wins and 31 losses, and further emphasizes the painful state of spring athletics at least on the Middlebury varsity fields.

**The grid upset** over Wesleyan came true to this column's predictions, but in exactly the opposite manner. It was not the speed of the Panther backs that produced great gains, for the Cardinals completely outplayed Middlebury on the offense with 247 total yards gained to Midd's 143. Only a supposedly weaker defense, with Captain Bill Butler and Art Wilkes as the mainstays, was able to plug the middle and keep Wesleyan outside of the Middlebury 30 yard line until late in the game. Morse's accurate passing clicked to Miles Hubbard and Gil Owren when it counted, setting up Gordie Van Nes's line crash from the one for the vital touchdown.

**Another close contest** against WPI will be witnessed Saturday by a large Homecoming crowd. The Panthers, with a three game win streak over the Engineers at stake, are an even bet to win a fourth in a row. On the basis of last week's upset over Wesleyan, while WPI lost to Central Conn. by two touchdowns, this week's nod will again go to **Middlebury.** It should be a thriller along the lines of the previous contests with less than a touchdown separating the two teams.

(Continued on Page 7)

## *Morse Passes to Hubbard And Owren; Van Nes Scores*

Lack of depth is well-known to be a plague with small college football coaches and Middlebury is no exception. Last week it was pointed out that inexperience and lack of adquate depth could spell a long season for the Panthers, but the ball players must have missed the article.

Each man that the "Duke" employed played creditably, and this team performance proved to be the difference between a potentially strong Wesleyan team and a "short on ability — long on desire" Middlebury team. The final score read Middlebury 6, Wesleyan 0.

Texas Jim Shattuck suffered a dislocated elbow early in the fray and was followed to the bench moments later by his replacement Ken Parker, who suffered a sprained ankle. The key tackle corps was suddenly left with freshman Terry Flecher, a 190 pound Exeter alumnus from Rutland, Vermont. The boy certainly earned his keep. He did a fine job and paced other fine performances by Gil Stanley, Arnie Manthorne, and Paul Fava.

**Butler and Wilkes Shine**

Basically, this game was keynoted by strong defensive line play. Wesleyan had their Dooneys and Erdas, but the standouts had to be Butler and Wilkes of Middlebury. The strong-armed Butler, working from his center position, repeatedly drove the Cardinal middle straight back to provide running room for the bull-like Van Nes. This was no small accomplishment for Wesleyan was watching Van Nes at fullback.

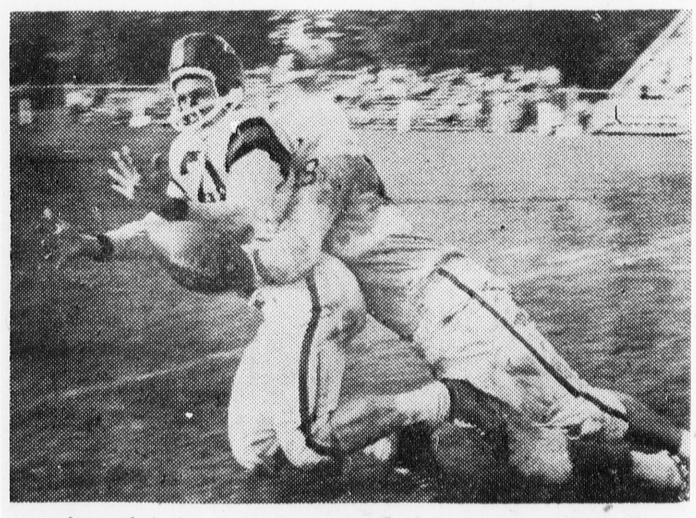
Wilkes, a sixty minute performer, played the strong side of the visitors unbalanced line and certainly more than held his own. He had to, for Wesleyan never quit trying.

There has been much post-game comment on the play calling of quarerback Chris Morse. His "imagination" has been questioned. Well what is imagination? Is it the ability to move a team's attack?

Middlebury doesn't have the real speed of a Jim Thomas to go outside, and the Wesleyan defense was overshifting to the side of the wingback. This meant that Midd couldn't run to the strong side tackle. The stunting line-backers prevented trap plays. Morse had no alternative but to call straight dives and wedges. They may be simple, basic plays, but they were effective. In fact, they were doubly effective, for the constant pounding physically wore down the Cardinal team. In the end, it was a matter of conditioning, and Middlebury was in better shape — at quarterback, too.

**Credit To Defense**

| | M | W |
|---|---|---|
| 1st downs rush. | 5 | 9 |
| 1st. downs pass. | 2 | 4 |
| yds. gained pass. | 101 | 149 |
| forward pass. | 9 | 19 |
| passes compl. | 3 | 5 |
| yds. gained pass. | 42 | 98 |
| passes inter. | 0 | 1 |
| total yds. gained | 143 | 247 |
| punts | 9 | 8 |
| ave. dist. punts | 34 | 42 |
| fumbles | 0 | 7 |
| fumb. recov. | 1 | 0 |
| penalties | 2 | 7 |
| yds. lost on pen. | 20 | 35 |



A rough tackle by sophomore end Al Ross, just as a Cardinal player reaches for a pass, is instrumental in making the receiver drop the ball.

## Panthers Perform

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sat. Oct. 1 | 2 p.m. | Gridders vs. W.P.I. |
| Sat. Oct. 1 | 12 p.m. | Soccer vs. Union |
| Wed. Oct. 5 | 3 p.m. | Soccer vs. Clarkson |

(All Home)

## Cork's Alley...

(Continued From Page 6)

**The soccer team** opens its season on Homecoming day at 12:00 with hopes of beating its nemesis Union. Two fine showings in practice scrimmages against Dartmouth and Castleton State Teachers College indicate that the Panther booters may be able to overcome the one goal deficit that has plagued previous Midd soccer teams in encounters with Union.

**Correspondence has been received** concerning the formation of a Little Ivy League here in New England. Teams to be included would be Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Colby, Bowdoin, and Union. The "pros" of such an idea are that the smaller colleges would not lose out in publicity and recognition because of not belonging to some conference, and that schedules could be arranged easily in other sports as well as football. It would develop a sense of really fighting for a league championship and of belonging to a permanent organization of other teams of fairly equal caliber. On the other side of the fence is the idea that the Vermont State Championship would no longer involve Middlebury unless two post season games could be scheduled with UVM and Norwich — a highly unlikely possibility since Vermont weather limits grid play to early November at the latest. Gone would be the spirited rivalries that have marked the Middlebury athletic scene for so many years. Actually, Panther teams play almost all the teams in this proposed league at one time or another.

This idea is not new and it is not expected that such a league will be formed in the very immediate future. Mention was made just to stir a little interest and see how Midd Sports readers would react. Letters or ideas concerning this would be appreciated and, a reflection of student and "higher up" opinion will be forthcoming.

## Soccer...

(Continued From Page 6)

Green from Hanover. On the offensive side of the ledger Captain Tor Hultgreen, George Rubottom and freshman Keith Van Winkle starred in the forward line. The halfback line was coordinated well by Dave Van Winkle and Richie Sumner.

Last Saturday the Middlebury squad traveled to play Castleton Teachers and atoned for a 1-1 tie last year by defeating them 7-1. Except for two scores by Captain Hultgreen, the second team, composed of mostly freshmen, did all the offensive damage. Steve Brown Newton Baker and Roy Godson accentuated the difference Joe Morrone sees between this year's team and past Middlebury soccer representations — that of depth. This trio of freshmen gave notice to back Morrone and this year there will be two able men at almost every position.

With a full week of practice to polish up play patterns, there is a definite air of optimism among both the players and the coach. Bad weather won't keep the team in check Saturday. Coach Morrone has devised a wet-weather offense that hasn't been beaten in his two years here at Middlebury.

By PIGSKIN

Hi there kiddies. This is your friendly bush league reporter who this week will try to forecast the outcome of the up and coming football campaign. Well, here goes.

1. Chi Psi — The defending champs still seem to be the strongest despite the departure of their quarterback and organizer John Rogers and his all league end, Steve Crampton, who decided to play soccer. Despite these losses they are still loaded with material including the best rushing line led by Eric Green, sophs Rich Kolmanian and Nick Orr and stalwart Steve Green, probably the fleetest of the bushleaguers.

2. DU — The do gooders on the arm of "Chat," will be strong contenders. He has a pair of fleet ends in Smokey Baker and Eric Peterson who can hold onto the ball as well as a good line led by McLagan and Jim Cole. Their hope against the Chipsies is to give adequate protection to their star passer.

3. — SPE — Sig Ep was hurt by graduation and the retirement of Phil Latrielle, last year's quarterback. However, they still have Rick Rosbeck, who last year was one of the league's standouts, as well as one of the league's top linemen Freddie Bickel. Any improvement, however, must come from their rookies, namely John Bower and Dave Hanscom.

4. KDR — This could be the surprise team of the league. They field almost a complete rookie team led by Larry Silvester at quarterback speedster Rog Howard and end Dan Donaldson. Lee Kaufman will lead the few upperclassmen.

5. DKE — Lost much through graduation after tieing the Chipsies for the championship last year. Rand, Turner, and Walsh will be sorely missed. Yet the outlook is not as gloomly as it might appear for they have regained the services of Greg Hewlett, who will engineer the club, as well as the vets Ferguson and Warendorf. John Carpenter will help on the line, yet the lack of adequate strength at the remaining positions will keep them away from the leaders.

**Second Division**

6. ATO — The past few years the Terrible Taus have been strong. This year, however they find themselves with out Easy Ed Sommers and Sam Hoyt, two all-league players, as well as former all star coach, Ted Buell. Returning, however will be Ron Childs, Lee Pardee, Dick Powell and John Simpson who played much last year. End Corky Allen in practice appears to be capable of filling Sommers' shoes. Yet, to move up in the standings the Terrible Taus will have to exhibit some more fancy razzle dazzle which characterized their teams of the past.

7. The Pikitees — had an unsuccessful season last year and the outlook of returning to their former status is slim. Through graduation was lost. B. O. Fairbanks and Phil Caruso. Rookies, Vernon, O'Brien, Warnke , and Goldman should help the vets Gately, Ashworth, Micati and Stubing, yet the lack of organization should keep a team full of good individuals in the second division.

8. ZP — From here on down the league is divided. Of the cellar prospects the Zetes seem to be strongest. They have more spirit than most teams in the league and could very easily make it rough for a contender on a specific day. The overall outlook is dismal, though rookies Brad Harris and Larry Bailey will help.

9. TC — I have not heard much from the TC camp at the Pine Room. Yet I do know that their outgoing senior class led by Rapel and Dennison is gone. Their group of rookies, led by Weekes, should be fair, so I picked them to leave the cellar to the possession of ....

10. — The Slugs — ASP — In their pre season scrimmage with

(Continued on Page 9)

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**QUESNEL'S**

Runaway Raft!
WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!
WE'RE NOT DONE YET!
WOW! WHAT A CAST!
SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE —THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline . . .
When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . .
THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!
"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.
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VICEROY? THANKS! SAY...WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?
BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT ...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip CIGARETTES
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# Summer in Africa

(Continued from Page 2)

Miami Beach type capital of Abidjian Ivory Coast, we constructed a three room school with villagers and African students. This was our means of contact with the Africans, who were a bit suspicious and resentful of us at first. But they soon warmed to us and realized that we were not there to exploit them economically or to replace the French from whom they were to gain their independence on Aug. 7.

In turn we soon discovered that the people of the Ivory Coast are some of the most friendly and hospitable people we had ever met. They were surprised to see that our leader, Dr. Elliott Skinner, was an American Negro and a professor of anthropology at New York University. They were also curious that there were two Negro students and a boy from Texas in our group, and that we would roll up our sleeves and labor with the Africans.

Each day our girls would carry water on their heads with the African women and the men would dig the ditches and carry the concrete blocks. Then we would move out of the hot sun at noon, eat hot peppered African foufou in one of the family's huts and become involved in discussions of a political and social nature. At night we would dance the "High Life" in the modern crowded night clubs over in Abidjan.

The common spoken language is French, but far into the "bush" we visited chiefs who only could speak Baoule but who wanted to know about Caryl Chessman, Little Rock and the U. S. — Russian missle race. Although most of the roads are dirt and often washed out and there are over 30 differentt spoken dialects, we were surprised at the extent of communications and what people knew about America.

In contrast to the revolutionary type of independence in the Congo, we saw the Ivory Coast become independent with a mature calmness as a result of an evolutionary process of leadership training and education under the French. The Ivory Coast President, M. Houphouet-Boigny, with whom we had a half-hour audience and champagne toast, has been a minister in every French cabinet since 1954 and was the instigator of the natonalist movement in French West and Equatorial Africa.

We were thrilled to be among the 200,000 people watching tribal dances during Independence Day celebrations in the Ivory Coast. That same night we attended the huge Freedom Ball at the National Assembly building in Abidjan Eating caviar at the edge of outdoor fountains, dancing with Parisien-gowned African beauties with French hairdos, and meeting the four heads of state of the French Entente and Mauritania were unforgettable experiences for us Americans.

As the first group of American students ever to be in the Ivory Coast, and a group which doubled the total number of Americans living in the capital city of 200,000, we felt that we helped to form new and favorable impressions of America. We were also given the chance to see that what was said of our representatives in the "Ugly American" does not hold true in the Ivory Coast. Our consul there spoke the common language fluently, mingled and communicated with the people and had a vast knowledge of African affairs. One day he and his wife put on their old clothes and came out to our project to give the Africans and Americans ice-cold cokes in the heat of the day.

It was difficult to leave our new friends, and before travelling the jungle road to Ghana by truck, several of us gave away some of our clothes in appreciation for their warm hospitality. The villagers feted us with a five-course feast and dancing into the night.

As a climax to our project in West Africa, we attended the World Assembly of Youth Conference at the University College of Ghana near Accra. This was the free world's counterpart to the communist youth organizations. We talked with several Russian observers and sat in on discussions about South Africa, Algeria and the Congo crisis.

### COLLEGE EVENTS

Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, said this week that all college events should be registered with his office. Social events will continue to be registered in the office of the Dean of Women.

Be loyal to your flag — you need it more than it needs you.

# *Homecoming*

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre. There will also be a square dance in the Bread Loaf Barn beginning at 9 p. m.

The Commodore's Ball, sponsored by the Yacht Club, will take place in the Field House from 8-12. Music will be provided by Eddie Madden and his orchestra and Patti Pollack, vocalist. Tickets are $3.50 per couple.

Homecoming activities will close Sunday morning with an alumnae council breakfast at the Waybury Inn and a chapel service at 11 a. m. in Mead Chapel.

Rev. James McLeod '26, dean of students at Northwestern University, will deliver the sermon.

# Parties . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rocking both before and after the dance.

Cocktails, a buffet and a band are on the agenda for SPE this weekend. TC is starting their festivities Friday night with a closed cocktail party for brothers and alumni. Further plans include a cocktail party and buffet Saturday afternoon after the game. ZP like wise plans to have a cocktail party and buffet. Hap Snow will furnish the music before the dance. A BYO party will be in session from 11 p. m. on.

Atwater Club plans to celebrate the weekend with an open party both before and after the dance.

# Civil Service Exams Set

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination. The examination enables young people of college caliber to begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either $4,345 or $5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of $5,355 and $6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are Nov. 19, 1960, January 14, Feb. 11, April 15 and Acceptance of applications for

(Continued on Page 9)

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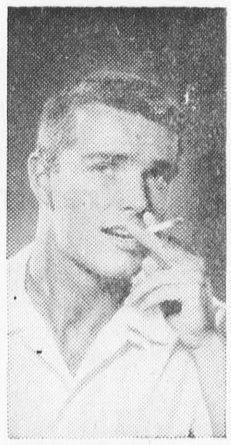

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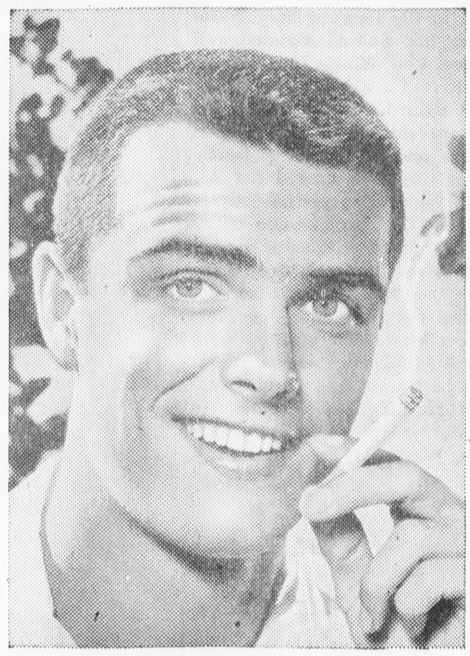

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# Castor Comes Back From Study, Travel

By RICHARD HARRIS

William Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization, has returned from a leave of absence during which he made an extensive tour of Asia and Europe.

The purpose of his trip abroad was two-fold, Castor said. First, he wanted to enhance his knowledge of these foreign countries and, second, he wished to do further study for his doctorate in international relations.

Castor left Philadelphia in June, 1959, and took a plane to California where he made arrangements, to visit Hawaii. Leaving Hawaii, he flew to Japan for the beginning of his leisurely tour of Asia. Travelling by bus and train, he visited Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Mecao, Manilla, Viet Nam, Combodia, Bangkok, Loas, Malaya and Burma.

**No Anti-Americanism**

Referring to the Asiatic phase of his travels, Castor said, "The first question many people ask is whether I encountered any anti-American feeling. I can only answer that I had no trouble of this sort at all. The people were generally friendly and would do all they could to help."

Castor mentioned that his travel in Asia was often delayed by poor transportation facilities. "Most of my traveling was done in makeshift buses and trucks. Many times we were delayed for hours by flooded streams and landslides." Castor recalled one incident in Napal when his bus was suddenly stopped by a landslide on the road from Bhainse to Kathmandu. "We had to climb over the slide," he said, "and I had to spend the night on a school house floor. The next morning, I got a ride in a jeep with a member of the royal family to Kathmandu where I was given a special tour of the Palace Court Yard by my host."

**Korean Impressions**

Remembering Korea, Castor was impressed with the situation existing between North and South Korea. When he visited the area where the truce talks were held in the U. S. A. (a joint security area), he found that the meeting place for both sides was a building located exactly on the 38th parallel line. The table used for the talks was also centered lengthwise on the line so that technically the North and South Koreans could talk from their own soil without ever setting foot on enemy territory.

**European Sojourn**

Castor spent the remaining five months of his leave in Europe where he traveled in Bulgaria, Rumania, East and West Berlin, Portugal and Austria. Near the end of October, 1959, Castor enrolled in the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva and studied there until the middle of May. He then visited England until he returned to the United States last July.

On his way across the United States, Castor attended both of the presidential conventions and returned to Middlebury to begin teaching contemporary civilization this fall. Castor believes that this trip has helped to provide good back-ground material for his classes at Middlebury.

## 'Look' Surveys Midd Students

Do you think your family were too strict with you? What do you worry about? What do you daydream about?

Look Magazine sought answers to these and other questions in campus interviews last Thursday. Sarah Barber from the Look staff talked with eight students.

Results of the survey made on campuses across the nation will be used in a Look article early next year, according to Miss Barber.

Miss Barber said she was not sure how her editors planned to use the results. The article will, in part, deal with college and high school students' sense of security, she believed.

Miss Barber also interviewed several students at Brandon High School. Middlebury and Brandon were the only New England schools in the nationwide survey.

## Exams...

(Continued from page 8)

Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the College placement offices, the local Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

The test will be given in Middlebury on all testing dates.

# Concert-Film Series Opens With Two French Films

The 1960-61 Concert-Film Series will open Saturday, Oct. 28 with two French-produced colored films, Des Ordres, and Picasso, a documentary. Films are a new feature in this cultural program, which was formerly known as the Concert-Lecture Series. Edward Rothchild and Leelaine Rowe, both '61, student members of the Concert-Film committee, announced the program for the rest of the year as follows:

October 23 — The Merchant of Venice, presented by Players, Inc.

October 29 — Swedish film, Sawdust and Tinsel.

November 6 — Concert, Martial Singher, baritone.

December 3 — German film, The Murderers Among Us.

January 7 — American film, Million Dollar Legs.

January 15— Concert, Pagannini String Quartet.

February 11 — Danish film, Ordet.

February 12 — Concert, David Bar-Illan, pianist.

March 5 — Concert, New York Chamber soloists.

March 11 — Swedish film, Miss Julie.

April 15 — French film, The Proud and the Beautiful.

April 30 — Concert, Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

May 6 — French film, The Childhood of Maxiam Gorby.

All films will be shown at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Admission to the five concerts, play, and eight films in the series is free. According to Alan Carter, professor of music and chairman of the faculty-student Concert-Film committee, the budget was raised 30 per cent this year to facilitate the expanded program. Carter said the committee aims to provide the best entertainment possible which will be of interest to the student body.

## *Bush League...*

(Continued from Page 7)

the terrible Taus, they appeared to be thoroughly outclassed and unable to make forward progress. Scores will be few for the Slugs and many for the opposition, I fear. Not much can save them from the cellar.

Well friends, or now enemies, pigskin had best sign off. Good luck to all in the campaign.


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# Midd-Nite Brings '64 To Annual Midd 'Rite'

By HELEN GEYH

What ancient rite is this? Who are these classic figures clad in demure white and stern black who drift silently down the hill and file into the brightly-lit hall? Ah, 'tis Midd Night, the annual sacrifice to the muses and these are the young deities who are to judge the artistic offerings. But, come, the lights dim . . .

Here come three, what priestesses are they? No vestal virgins surely, for the flame they guard is a fiery red. Perhaps a fertility rite? Perhaps the Dance Club, under Marjorie Gassner '62 in action.

**Strophe**

And next the sophomore tragedy. (Sophos: wise, moros: foolish, and tragedy explains itself.) Dramatist Jane Bachelder's characters assume heroic stature: the Midd Man, Albert Weaver, a veritable Apollo; the guide, Janet MacLaughlin is Hecate surely; the deans, Christopher Baker and Patricia Moore, our Nemesis and a host of lesser divinities.

And here's a poet, Courtney Bird '63 as Charlie Weaver, another Homer certainly. He tells us the stirring epic tale of the woman who refuses to mend socks if her espoused refuses her an owl and who cries out at last in anguish: "If he don't give a hoot, I don't give a darn!" What classic symmetry in that line!

**Chorus**

Music for the gods to relax by is provided by a Pan who has switched from pipes to piano, Jeffrey Foote, and a cohort on the electric lyre, Daniel Miner '62, Kathy Foote, a singing nymph, as discus thrower.

And here is the junior offering, The Tennis Match. But, no, the Olympians haven't seen a game like this one. Sir Marshmallow, Arnold Manthorne, with his preserve stance would rival even the discus thtrower.

**Artistrophe**

Again Terpsichore reigns as the dancers appear with some Charleston frivolity. They're followed by eight carefree satyrs of Dionysian and Dissipation fame with some age-old songs and harmonies. Head satyr is Bert Vonderahe '61.

And finally, here is the chorus to comment, summarize and to raise a paean to the sky god "Midd." And so the riual ends.

## On Schedule

**Thursday, Sept. 29, Winter Carnival general meeting, 7 p. m., Proctor Hall 221.**

**Friday, Sept. 30, Homecoming registration for alumni 2-10 p.m., Redfield Proctor Hall; 6:30 p. m. buffet supper, at Breadloaf; 8:30 p. m. lecture by Vincent Malmstrom, Breadloaf.**

**Saturday, Oct. 1, Registration for alumni 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. at Proctor Hall; alumni coffee hour, 9 to 11:30 a. m., Proctor Hall lounge; alumni council, 9:30 a. m., Stewart alumnae council, 9:30 a.m., at Breadloaf; alumni luncheon, at Memorial Field House, 12:15 p. m.; football, WPI, 2 p. m. Porter Field; Alumni dinner, 6:30 p. m. Bread Loaf; Commodore's Ball, 8 p. m. to 12 a. m., Field House; "Lady's Not For Burning," 8:15 p. m., in Wright Memorial Theatre; and square dancing, Bread Loaf, 9 p. m.**

**Sunday, Oct. 2, Chapel Service, guest speaker, Rev. James C. McLeod '26, 11 a. m. Mead Chapel.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 4, Dance Club 7 p. m., McCullough Gymnasium.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 5, Dissipated Eight try outs, 4 p. m., in Proctor Hall 220.**

# *UNH Accepts Hotel as Gift*

The University of New Hampshire recently accepted the gift of a 148 room summer hotel in the White Mountains to supplement its academic program in hotel administration. Besides the fully equipped four-story hotel building, the property includes a nine-hole golf course, tennis court and heated swimming pool.

Acquisition of the property will make the university's widely-known hotel administration program the only one that has its own resort hotel as a practical laboratory. When it reopens next June for the 1961 season, the hotel will continue operating under its present management, but plans are under way for its eventual integration with the university's existing on-campus hotel program.

Forty-five years ago Middlebury acquired an off-campus hotel at Breadloaf as part of the Battell estate. The hotel has been used in conjunction with Middlebury's summer school program.

# *Fifth Annual Study Seminar Scheduled to Begin Monday*

For the fifth consecutive year, Frederic W. Swift, lecturer in psychology, will conduct a series of four classes on study techniques for freshmen. The lectures will take place on Monday evenings at 7 p. m. in Monroe 303, starting Oct. 3.

The purpose of these voluntary meetings is to develop good study habits, Swift said. Prevous experience has shown that in a number of cases study habits formed in high school are not readily adapted to studying at the college level.

This fact is seen quite often in lecture courses where a freshman is overwhelmed by the material presented and is at a loss as to what is important. In addition to help in note taking the course is designed to help in the proper reading of text books and outside assignments.

According to Swift, other colleges have tried such an arrangement and found it very helpful in getting freshmen off to a good start.

# Freshman Hike Initiates Mountain Club Fall Series

The freshman hike up Moosalamoo last Sunday began the series of trips scheduled by the Mountain Club for this fall.

A two hour climb to Skyline Lodge Saturday night will be followed by the Glen Ellen overnight and the Mt. Abraham's Day Hike, Oct. 8-9. Woodsmen's Weekend is set for Oct. 15-16 and the '63 members of Skyline, Mountain Club's governing board, will be announced after the Oct. 29-30 hike to Mt. Mansfield. There will be fall trips to Worth Mt., Camel's Hump and Pico Peak as well.

Tentative winter and spring programs include two snowshoe hikes, Sugar Slalom, the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend at Butler Lodge, Mansfield and a canoe trip to Potash Bay via Otter Creek and Champlain.

Skyline tryout program for the freshmen will start this week. Work on Winter Carnival will begin with committee sign-up in the near future, Skyline officers said.

**POLITICAL COUNCIL**

The Middlebury College Political Council has invited the candidates for governor, lieutentant governor and congressman of the Democratic and Republicans tickets to participate in a panel at the Middlebury High School gymnasium on Oct. 14 or 28. General campaign issues will be discussed.

The Democratic candidates have consented to appear and the date will be announced when the Republicans reply.

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# Foreign Exam Meeting Set

A representative from the Department of State will be in Middlebury Tuesday to consult with faculty members and students about careers in the foreign service.

A group meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Proctor Hall, room 221-222. The program will consist of a lecture and question and answer period. No personal interviews are scheduled.

The foreign service officer written examination will be given on December 10. The closing date for applications is October 24.


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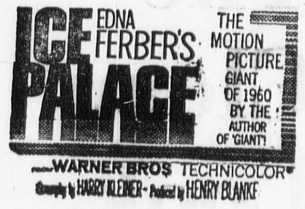


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